

accepted an invitation to visit Kemal Ataturk, president of Turkey, at a seaside Turkish resort in August. It was learned today.

35,000 ATTEND AMERICAN-ADVERTISER MUSIC FESTIVAL



"PICK SOMEONE YOUR SIZE"—Tallest and shortest of rival drum majors in Strandway stadium were these two, Harold Stone and James Hughes.



MUSIC LOVERS, BOTH—Greeting each other at the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser music festival are State Commander Joel L. Miller, V. F. W., and Lt. Gov. Kelly.

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR ON HAND—In the forefront of the big crowd attending the Boston Evening American-Sunday

Advertiser music festival in Strandway stadium, South Boston, is Lieutenant-Governor Francis J. Kelly, seated among the

official judges. The latter had a hard task choosing prize winners.



"IT'S A PLEASURE"—State Commander Joel L. Miller of the Veterans of Foreign Wars has the pleasant task of presenting his organization's trophy to Drum Major Dorothy McGee of V. F. W. Post 498's junior band, a Dorchester unit.



SON OF LEGION—First prize for best junior band representing an American Legion post went to that of YD post, 290, led by Drum Major James Hartnett, who receives his trophy here from Senior Vice Commander Dr. Elton V. Faase.



"COUNT 'EM—THEY'RE PART OF 35,000—Here's just one small section of the throng of 35,000 persons attending the

Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser music festival, in which boy and girl bands representing American Legion and

Veterans of Foreign Wars posts competed for handsome trophies. Scene of the colorful show was Strandway stadium,

South Boston. Many a proud dad, in this throng, was fighting in France 19 years ago today.

ALL PHOTOS BY THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Colleges in N. E. Bestow Honors Upon Thousands

GRADS JOYOUS
DESPITE DARK,
RAINY DAY

Undertaken by forbidding skies, thousands of college graduates throughout New England stepped from their slatted campus retreats today into the business realm.

Outstanding commencement ceremonies throughout the section of New England today were at Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley; State Teachers College at Amherst; Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.; New Hampshire University, Durham; Colby Junior College, New London, N. H.; Middlebury College in Vermont; the University of Maine, Orono; and Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

At Mt. Holyoke, Dr. Mary E. Wooner, outstanding woman educator retiring this month as president of Mt. Holyoke, conferred bachelor of arts degrees on 213 graduates of the girls' school.

Dartmouth College celebrated its 158th commencement, conferring bachelor of arts degrees on 411 seniors, and 12 honorary degrees. Graduates received their awards from President Ernest Martin Hopkins.

Reverend Richard E. Byrd received the honorary degree of law degree, together with three college presidents, including Dr. Harold Wille Wills of Princeton, Dr. William Allan Nelson of Smith College and Dr. Edmund S. Davis, president-elect of Cornell University.

Dr. Fred E. Humphreys, appearing at his first commencement as president of the University of New Hampshire, addressed 67th graduating class.

In recognition of his support of Vermont railway systems during the flood of 1937, the University of Vermont conferred an honorary degree of engineering degree on Samuel James Hunsinger, president of Canadian National Railway.

Degrees were conferred on 207 seniors. Governor Lewis O. Bates of Maine led a group of four to receive honorary degrees at 66th commencement there, which saw 270 bachelors and nine masters awarded.

Reveal Radio Man Saved Lives of Hodge, McNeil

A young, obscure and heretofore unmentioned radio operator saved the lives of Major Hodge, commander of the Massachusetts National Guard air unit, and his aide, Lieutenant Joseph A. McNeil, who "bailed out" in a storm over Nevada last week. It was revealed for the first time today.

Major Hodge, limping because of a sprained right ankle, said this disclosure after he arrived at Boston Station shortly before noon today. He was accompanied by Lieutenant McNeil.

The two fliers jumped 12,000 feet in their parachute to save their lives when their \$50,000 new airplane, a biplane, was driven out of control by a blizzard.

"Some young radio operator attached to the Department of Commerce at Elko, Nev., is the one who saved our lives," Major Hodge declared.

"It was this radio operator who kept us informed of changing weather conditions as we battled the storm between Reno, Nev. and Salt Lake City, Utah."

"He really did a swell job. I am going to commend him to the Department of Commerce in Washington. He did things he wasn't required to do while giving us these changing weather conditions at all times."

Lieutenant McNeil, who walked 85 miles to an Indian reservation to get aid, and he was "nursed" while riding back on a horse. Major Hodge when the Indians started to drive 75 miles an hour.

Brighton Doctor Divorced by Wife

Because of her husband's condition when patients called, she had to tell them he wasn't home.

Mrs. Winifred S. Wales, 28, of Brighton avenue, Brighton, testified in Suffolk Probate Court today.

She was granted a decree nisi on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, which she was awarded \$50 alimony, which the court ordered to be paid in two weeks.

Scottsboro Case Verdict Upheld

Montgomery, Ala., June 14 (AP)—The Alabama Supreme Court affirmed today a 70-year sentence for Haywood Patterson, one of the nine Negro defendants in the Scottsboro case, charged with attacking Miss Victoria Price aboard a freight train in March, 1933.

It was his fourth conviction, but the first in which the death sentence was not imposed.

ALBANIAN COLLEGE GIRL SHUNS NATIVE VEIL

Dictators Scored, when B. U. Honors 1237 With Degrees

"Sword rattling of dictators beyond the seas is theatrical," Dr. Guy E. Snavely, president of Birmingham-Southern College of Alabama, told 1237 Boston University graduates at commencement exercises today.

"To will continue theatrical, and with a serious result if our nation has the good sense not to lend money to furnish supplies on promise of future payments," he declared.

More than 10,000 students, alumni and invited guests thronged Boston Arena to view the alumni exercises involving the class of 1937.

Political, industrial and civic leaders, together with the college faculty, filed the platform backed by the university's colors of scarlet and white.

Two great problems confront college graduates today, the task of keeping America out of another foreign war, and reducing the crime toll in the United States, the commencement speaker said.

"If there must be another American or European war," he urged, "let it be fought without money or supplies from our nation."

"Furthermore, let it be fought beyond our shores."

University graduates should exercise their knowledge by active participation in the political realm, he asserted.

"They should exercise on every occasion the sovereign right of suffrage. They should keep abreast of political movements, and be thoroughly familiar with our problems."

Viewing as a menace the growing standardization of schools and colleges under federal provision funds, Dr. Snavely warned that if the authority to rate colleges and universities should ever be vested in a federal bureau, local autonomy would promptly come.

States, counties and cities cannot help but sell their rights as to local direction when raising uneasily for federal subsidies.

PAY 9 HONOR

Honorary degrees were conferred on nine outstanding educators, artists, business and professional leaders by Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, B. U. president.

President of Emory College, at Decatur, Ga., a Japanese island possession about the Philippines, Miss Alice Roberts, Appellate, was awarded an honorary degree of pedagogy in recognition of 30 years of conspicuous educational service there.

Cyrus Edwin Edlin, world-famous educator and member of many scientific academies, received a doctor of arts degree.

Ernest G. Hower, Boston leather merchant, doctor of commercial science.

Donald Dexter MacMillan, Providence, leader of polar exploring expeditions and author, doctor of science.

James Duncan MacNeil, senior naval cadet of the U. S. Navy, of Upper Darby, Pa., a doctor of divinity degree.

Allen Owens, president of Morningstar College, Sioux City, Ia., leader in rural development, and William Henry Sawyer, chief justice of New Hampshire Superior court, since 1903, both doctor of laws degree.

Dr. Snavely, the commencement speaker, and Charlotte Barrett Ware, member of American agricultural colleges, and Charles H. Barrett, since 1913, both received doctor of humanities degrees.

Former Governor Frank G. Allen, chairman of B. U. trustees, opened the exercises after solemn processions of the graduates, led by Chief Marshal, Professor William O. Sutcliffe, and associate marshals Professor Paul L. Sawyer and Professor Frank Hodge.

WIN HIGH HONORS

Sixty-six students were graduated with high academic honors. Graduates included 96 from the College of Liberal Arts, 317 from business school, 126 from College of Fine Arts, 37 from College of Medicine, 48 from Sargent College of Education.

31 GET TRAFFIC DIPLOMAS

Dedicated to the task of reducing the hazard of automobile traffic, 31 men, including a number of police officers from large cities over the country studying on fellowships, received diplomas from Harvard's Bureau of Street Traffic Research today.

A national lack of trained personnel in the most serious menace to a rapid solution of the street and highway problem, Dr. Miller McClintock, bureau director, told the graduates.

Established in 1921, the bureau, located in Cambridge, is maintained by yearly grants from the American Association of Automobile Manufacturers, and private endowments.

Commencement exercises for the regular college and graduate schools at Harvard will be Thursday, June 24, at 10 a. m.

Worcester Youth Reported Missing

Worcester, June 14—Mysterious disappearance on June 3 of 29-year-old Stephen M. Grant of Schuster road, member of a prominent Worcester family, was reported to police here today by his father.

The father said he thought his son at first had gone out looking for a job but fears now that something has happened to him.

DR. VAN WYCK BROOKS HONORED BY TUFTS

Van Wyck Brooks, author of "The Flowering of New England," doctor of science, Pulitzer-prize winning volume, was one of a group of six men and one woman to receive honorary degrees at the President Commencement exercises of Tufts-Jackson College today.

In the procession of seniors, Dr. Brooks, 78, from Jackson College, one from the School of Medicine, 12 from the Graduate School, 113 from the Medical School, and 55 from the Dental School.

Master degrees were granted to 25 from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Commencement speaker was the honored guest, Dr. Van Wyck Brooks.

Student orators included Arthur Merrill, Somerville; Kenneth D. Hay, Beverly; Richard S. Neal, Whitman; Henry H. Sawyer, Somerville; and Arthur H. Wierman, Elizabeth, N. J.

Commencement guests observed a graduation luncheon. Final exercises of Tufts 1937 class will be the senior prom tonight at Cousens gymnasium.

Wave Car to Stop Then Rob Driver

Waving him to a stop as he drove his well-worn 1936 Buick, Cambridge, near the Cambridge street, two men today held up Frederick Wilson, 36, of Walnut street, Waltham, and escaped with \$80.

Wilson, an upholsterer, told police he stopped because he thought the men needed help to fix a machine.



This photo of Miss Nezhmie Zaimi, 21, freshman at Wellesley, who has just written a book, shows the Albanian girl in native costume, but without the head veil which she flaunted by coming to America to attend school.

LEADERS PLEAD FOR READING

Continued from First Page

In taking so large a fee and then concealing it.

His present opinion is as to the Decima Club any favors as attorney-general. I think he was guilty of conduct, at that time, that warranted his removal from office, but I do not believe the money was received as a bribe."

Alexander Whitehead, former corporation counsel, testified that he was one of the group of attorneys who suggested reading in the legislative proceedings.

SUPPORTS PLAN

Added by Attorney Harry Parsons of Lynn, representing Reading, what his present opinion is as to the Decima Club any favors as attorney-general. I think he was guilty of conduct, at that time, that warranted his removal from office, but I do not believe the money was received as a bribe."

The court decided to accept a petition in Reading's behalf, signed by many attorneys who could not be present.

Amelia Takes Off For Aden Flight

Messawa, Retires, June 14 (AP)—Amelia Earhart, who is flying around the world "just for fun," hopped off at 7:30 a. m. in a biplane, E. S. T. Sunday night for Aden, Ethiopia, en route to Aden, at the southwestern tip of Arabia.

Before she lifted her silver monoplane off the runway, O'Connell airport, just outside the town of this town, she said she would attempt to fly non-stop to Karachi, India.

U. S. Sounds Credit Buying Warning

Washington, June 14 (AP)—Commerce Department economists sounded a warning note today as in statement buying accelerated to a boom-time velocity.

An annual survey revealed that 1936 credit purchases soared to \$4,500,000,000, an increase of nearly \$1,000,000,000 over 1935. At the same time last year's national income rose to \$53,850,000,000, high for any year of the recovery period.

Japanese Ship Seized

Tokyo, June 14 (AP)—The Japanese Navy Agency said today in a dispatch from Saigon that a Soviet patrol boat had seized the Japanese trading ship Oshara Maru, which belongs to the Hakodate Fisheries School.

417 SIMMONS GIRLS GIVEN DEGREES

The largest class in the history of Simmons College marched down the aisle of Symphony Hall today as degrees were conferred on 417 girls.

Addressing the graduates, Dr. Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College, said that the U. S. Senator Carter Glass of Virginia, stressed the value of education, stressed the value of education, stressed the value of education.

"Not the least thing in importance," the educated person knows how to grow old gracefully," she said.

"The really educated person is not afraid of the future, in that he utilizes his knowledge in every day decisions."

"We must know facts, laws, conditions and persons. And he must also know himself. His emotions, his weaknesses and prejudices."

Dr. Simmons, president of Simmons College, said that the graduates of Simmons College are not only educated, but also are well-rounded, and are able to use their knowledge in every day decisions.

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She Switched to ELECTRIC Cooking . . .

SAVED \$16.00

SAVED \$16.00

SAVED \$16.00

SAVED \$16.00

SAVED \$16.00

SAVED \$16.00

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SAVED \$16.00

SAVED \$16.00

SAVED \$16.00

Because electric heat is clean and sootless, pots and pans stay spic and span.



QUICK FACTS ABOUT THE HOTPOINT "DOBMAN" ELECTRIC RANGE

4 burner top. Calorized Hot-Spud cooking units, including glass unit for easy viewing.

Over-sized oven 16" wide, 18" deep and 17" high.

Accurate heat regulator and evenness and cooking facilities. One-piece cooking top—no hard-to-clean cracks or seams.

Many long-service built inside.

LESS THAN \$16.00 A DAY

NO DOWN PAYMENT—UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

FREE INSTALLATION (except in a few cases due to location)

News Flash! MORE THAN 1000 LUCKY HOMES!

Edison Shop

Or Electrical Dealers Department Stores, Furniture Stores

MUSIC | Boston

Miss Cornell Burlesque

Burlesque's
Favorite in
New Revue

the current stage revue at the Old Howard.

And a promise to continue to produce a variety of projects with burlesque artist, presenting a series of new shows here.

Among the regulars are Mike Barker, popular Howard "Red" Marshall, comedian favorite in Boston, Matt Francis, a burlesque, preferred.

Ann Corio

Murray Leonard, Dolores Dand, Miss Tuncy, Dolores Deland, Miss Reed and Norma and Betty Baker.

The current show, cast, 25 of the chore lovell.

Another attraction is "Breeze Home," with Wendy Barker, and "Madness," with Rosalind Kark and Alan Brook, as well as the "Kerry day" there are three performances at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. There is a 11:30 p.m. show starting at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. There is a 11:30 p.m. show starting at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

some of them say. How much his performances are influenced by criticism it would be impossible to say.

Miss Cornell never has planned her life or her career far in advance. There are three roles she wants to act, Cleopatra in "Anthony and Cleopatra," Lady Macbeth and Rebecca West in "These

AMUSEMENTS

MEMORIAL
ous Romance!
ANN
SOTHERN
S MY GIRL
ARCH OF TIME

Plus
The BIG FEATURE
Alexander Korda's
magnificently
spectacular
**FIRE OVER
ENGLAND**

BOSTON 25¢ until 1 P.M.
2nd BKG SET
ELEPHANT BOY
Never a picture like this before!

MALDEN

STRAND W. Boston Street "GOLD OLD ROAD" S. Longfellow Pl. Stage Free Ample Parking	ORPHEUM East Street "CHARGE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE" Gilt of the Stars
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MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD

MATTAPAN - MEDFORD State Route 1A1 "CAMEL" "THE FLYING HEN" Bus and Car Malden City Beverage Bar	SEA BOWNE "WALL OF FIRE" "LIONS" Jai. Open Near Rensselaer Mystic Garden
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NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END

CANCASTER TAY - NATIONAL MAN
 Y. Campbell - Blackout
KING & CHORUS GIRL
 William Williams
SOICAT
PARLEY WHITE
 Y. McLaughlin
W. McLaughlin
 J. Campbell - Great Gay

REVERE
BOULEVARD
AND
REVERE
GEORGE BRENT
'MOUNTAIN JUSTICE
 ANN SUTHERS
 "ON ROAD TO TOWN"
ROXBURY

HUMPHOLDT
 GASLIGHT
"My Man Godfrey" - Censor
 Leader
PAUL HINE - STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR

SOMERVILLE

CAPITOL BALL SO CENTRAL

Barbara McNeen
★ Joel McNeen
"INTERESTS CAN'T TAKE MONEY"
"WADA STEPS OUT!"

Leslie Young
"LOVE IS NEWS"
"IET I signa"
"When I Your Enemies"

TEELOS
SOMERVILLE
BROADWAY

DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND
A D.C. Morris & Bob Day
"BEEZING HOME"
We Welcome Anyone Barred

WELLESLEY HILLS

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

6 DAYS ALL SEATBACK RESERVATIONS

BEGINNING MONDAY
 9:30 AND 11:30
 25¢ ANGLICAN! AFTER BOWEN PARADE AT
 RONALD COLMAN
 IN
"LOST HORIZON"
 WEYMOUTH
 Only Once At Theatre in W. & S. Ill. in
DRIVEN
 Foot-Candle and Rear Window
 (Continued) - Sale of Shrimp
 Puffs - 10¢ - 15¢ - 20¢ - 25¢ - 30¢ - 35¢ - 40¢ - 45¢ - 50¢ - 55¢ - 60¢ - 65¢ - 70¢ - 75¢ - 80¢ - 85¢ - 90¢ - 95¢ - 1.00 - 1.05 - 1.10 - 1.15 - 1.20 - 1.25 - 1.30 - 1.35 - 1.40 - 1.45 - 1.50 - 1.55 - 1.60 - 1.65 - 1.70 - 1.75 - 1.80 - 1.85 - 1.90 - 1.95 - 2.00 - 2.05 - 2.10 - 2.15 - 2.20 - 2.25 - 2.30 - 2.35 - 2.40 - 2.45 - 2.50 - 2.55 - 2.60 - 2.65 - 2.70 - 2.75 - 2.80 - 2.85 - 2.90 - 2.95 - 3.00 - 3.05 - 3.10 - 3.15 - 3.20 - 3.25 - 3.30 - 3.35 - 3.40 - 3.45 - 3.50 - 3.55 - 3.60 - 3.65 - 3.70 - 3.75 - 3.80 - 3.85 - 3.90 - 3.95 - 4.00 - 4.05 - 4.10 - 4.15 - 4.20 - 4.25 - 4.30 - 4.35 - 4.40 - 4.45 - 4.50 - 4.55 - 4.60 - 4.65 - 4.70 - 4.75 - 4.80 - 4.85 - 4.90 - 4.95 - 5.00 - 5.05 - 5.10 - 5.15 - 5.20 - 5.25 - 5.30 - 5.35 - 5.40 - 5.45 - 5.50 - 5.55 - 5.60 - 5.65 - 5.70 - 5.75 - 5.80 - 5.85 - 5.90 - 5.95 - 6.00 - 6.05 - 6.10 - 6.15 - 6.20 - 6.25 - 6.30 - 6.35 - 6.40 - 6.45 - 6.50 - 6.55 - 6.60 - 6.65 - 6.70 - 6.75 - 6.80 - 6.85 - 6.90 - 6.95 - 7.00 - 7.05 - 7.10 - 7.15 - 7.20 - 7.25 - 7.30 - 7.35 - 7.40 - 7.45 - 7.50 - 7.55 - 7.60 - 7.65 - 7.70 - 7.75 - 7.80 - 7.85 - 7.90 - 7.95 - 8.00 - 8.05 - 8.10 - 8.15 - 8.20 - 8.25 - 8.30 - 8.35 - 8.40 - 8.45 - 8.50 - 8.55 - 8.60 - 8.65 - 8.70 - 8.75 - 8.80 - 8.85 - 8.90 - 8.95 - 9.00 - 9.05 - 9.10 - 9.15 - 9.20 - 9.25 - 9.30 - 9.35 - 9.40 - 9.45 - 9.50 - 9.55 - 9.60 - 9.65 - 9.70 - 9.75 - 9.80 - 9.85 - 9.90 - 9.95 - 10.00 - 10.05 - 10.10 - 10.15 - 10.20 - 10.25 - 10.30 - 10.35 - 10.40 - 10.45 - 10.50 - 10.55 - 10.60 - 10.65 - 10.70 - 10.75 - 10.80 - 10.85 - 10.90 - 10.95 - 11.00 - 11.05 - 11.10 - 11.15 - 11.20 - 11.25 - 11.30 - 11.35 - 11.40 - 11.45 - 11.50 - 11.55 - 11.60 - 11.65 - 11.70 - 11.75 - 11.80 - 11.85 - 11.90 - 11.95 - 12.00 - 12.05 - 12.10 - 12.15 - 12.20 - 12.25 - 12.30 - 12.35 - 12.40 - 12.45 - 12.50 - 12.55 - 12.60 - 12.65 - 12.70 - 12.75 - 12.80 - 12.85 - 12.90 - 12.95 - 13.00 - 13.05 - 13.10 - 13.15 - 13.20 - 13.25 - 13.30 - 13.35 - 13.40 - 13.45 - 13.50 - 13.55 - 13.60 - 13.65 - 13.70 - 13.75 - 13.80 - 13.85 - 13.90 - 13.95 - 14.00 - 14.05 - 14.10 - 14.15 - 14.20 - 14.25 - 14.30 - 14.35 - 14.40 - 14.45 - 14.50 - 14.55 - 14.60 - 14.65 - 14.70 - 14.75 - 14.80 - 14.85 - 14.90 - 14.95 - 15.00 - 15.05 - 15.10 - 15.15 - 15.20 - 15.25 - 15.30 - 15.35 - 15.40 - 15.45 - 15.50 - 15.55 - 15.60 - 15.65 - 15.70 - 15.75 - 15.80 - 15.85 - 15.90 - 15.95 - 16.00 - 16.05 - 16.10 - 16.15 - 16.20 - 16.25 - 16.30 - 16.35 - 16.40 - 16.45 - 16.50 - 16.55 - 16.60 - 16.65 - 16.70 - 16.75 - 16.80 - 16.85 - 16.90 - 16.95 - 17.00 - 17.05 - 17.10 - 17.15 - 17.20 - 17.25 - 17.30 - 17.35 - 17.40 - 17.45 - 17.50 - 17.55 - 17.60 - 17.65 - 17.70 - 17.75 - 17.80 - 17.85 - 17.90 - 17.95 - 18.00 - 18.05 - 18.10 - 18.15 - 18.20 - 18.25 - 18.30 - 18.35 - 18.40 - 18.45 - 18.50 - 18.55 - 18.60 - 18.65 - 18.70 - 18.75 - 18.80 - 18.85 - 18.90 - 18.95 - 19.00 - 19.05 - 19.10 - 19.15 - 19.20 - 19.25 - 19.30 - 19.35 - 19.40 - 19.45 - 19.50 - 19.55 - 19.60 - 19.65 - 19.70 - 19.75 - 19.80 - 19.85 - 19.90 - 19.95 - 20.00 - 20.05 - 20.10 - 20.15 - 20.20 - 20.25 - 20.30 - 20.35 - 20.40 - 20.45 - 20.50 - 20.55 - 20.60 - 20.65 - 20.70 - 20.75 - 20.80 - 20.85 - 20.90 - 20.95 - 21.00 - 21.05 - 21.10 - 21.15 - 21.20 - 21.25 - 21.30 - 21.35 - 21.40 - 21.45 - 21.50 - 21.55 - 21.60 - 21.65 - 21.70 - 21.75 - 21.80 - 21.85 - 21.90 - 21.95 - 22.00 - 22.05 - 22.10 - 22.15 - 22.20 - 22.25 - 22.30 - 22.35 - 22.40 - 22.45 - 22.50 - 22.55 - 22.60 - 22.65 - 22.70 - 22.75 - 22.80 - 22.85 - 22.90 - 22.95 - 23.00 - 23.05 - 23.10 - 23.15 - 23.20 - 23.25 - 23.30 - 23.35 - 23.40 - 23.45 - 23.50 - 23.55 - 23.60 - 23.65 - 23.70 - 23.75 - 23.80 - 23.85 - 23.90 - 23.95 - 24.00 - 24.05 - 24.10 - 24.15 - 24.20 - 24.25 - 24.30 - 24.35 - 24.40 - 24.45 - 24.50 - 24.55 - 24.60 - 24.65 - 24.70 - 24.75 - 24.80 - 24.85 - 24.90 - 24.95 - 25.00 - 25.05 - 25.10 - 25.15 - 25.20 - 25.25 - 25.30 - 25.35 - 25.40 - 25.45 - 25.50 - 25.55 - 25.60 - 25.65 - 25.70 - 25.75 - 25.80 - 25.85 - 25.90 - 25.95 - 26.00 - 26.05 - 26.10 - 26.15 - 26.20 - 26.25 - 26.30 - 26.35 - 26.40 - 26.45 - 26.50 - 26.55 - 26.60 - 26.65 - 26.70 - 26.75 - 26.80 - 26.85 - 26.90 - 26.95 - 27.00 - 27.05 - 27.10 - 27.15 - 27.20 - 27.25 - 27.30 - 27.35 - 27.40 - 27.45 - 27.50 - 27.55 - 27.60 - 27.65 - 27.70 - 27.75 - 27.80 - 27.85 - 27.90 - 27.95 - 28.00 - 28.05 - 28.10 - 28.15 - 28.20 - 28.25 - 28.30 - 28.35 - 28.40 - 28.45 - 28.50 - 28.55 - 28.60 - 28.65 - 28.70 - 28.75 - 28.80 - 28.85 - 28.90 - 28.95 - 29.00 - 29.05 - 29.10 - 29.15 - 29.20 - 29.25 - 29.30 - 29.35 - 29.40 - 29.45 - 29.50 - 29.55 - 29.60 - 29.65 - 29.70 - 29.75 - 29.80 - 29.85 - 29

Patronize
Your
Neighborhood
Theatre

her life or her career far in advance. There are three roles she wants to act, Cleopatra in "Anthony and Cleopatra," Lady Macbeth in "Macbeth," and

Amusements

MEMORIAL
ous Romance!
ANN
SOTHERN
S MY GIRL
ARCH OF TIME

Club
The BIG FEATURE
Alexander Korda's
"mighty
spectacle"
**FIRE OVER
ENGLAND**

IS MY GIRL - **THE OVER ENGLAND**

STRICTLY AIR CONDITIONED—
BOSTON 25¢ until 1 P. M.
 2nd BIG HIT
ELEPHANT BOY
 Never a picture like this before!

horhood

THEATRE
MALDEN
STRAND
 W. Barry-Giza Mamel
 "LOVE OLD SOAK"
 F. Langford P. Bruce
 "HIT PARADE"
 Free Award Tante
MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD

W. Henry-Gina Moxel
"GOOD OLD SOAK"
P. Longford P. House
"HIS PARADE"
Free Award Toilet

MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD

MATTAPAN - MEDFORD

Great Garlic - 60¢ / 1/2 lb. | Don Dennis - W. Winch
"CAMILLE" | "WAKE UP AND
THE FINEST KETCHUP" | LIVE"
Meat and Live | Jai, Don-Juan Roast
Golden, Chow, Beverage Set | Multigrain Cereals

NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END

LAKESIDE LAY • NATIONAL MAN
 664-2222 • 200-4000
 F. Gravel-Jean Blandett
 "KING & CHORUS GIRL"
 PARLAY WIFE
 664-2222 • 200-4000

Walter William "OUTCAST"
"Mama Stone Is Missing"
2. Caprice "Great G..."

REVERE

BOULEVARD
AND
REVERE

GEORGE BRENT
'MOUNTAIN JUSTICE'
AND OTHERS
"ON ROAD TO TOWN"

ROXBURY

DISCUSSION

"My Man Godfrey" Cast
PAUL HENREID Lead **PAUL HENREID** Lead
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL 56 CENTRAL
★ **JOEL MICHAEL** **Loretta Young**
"LOVE IS NEVER

JOE E. BROWN
"When's Your Birthday?"

TEELE SO.
SOMERVILLE
BROADWAY

'DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND'
R. Dix-C. Morris-B. But Ric

"BREEZING HOME"
Wm. Morgan-Sinclair-Sutton

WELLESLEY HILLS

COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE

6 DAYS
BEGINNING MONDAY

2:30 and 8:15 TIL WEL COAT
1ST ENGAGEMENT AFTER BOSTON PREMIERE
RONALD COLMAN
in
"LOST HORIZON"
WEYMOUTH
Only Once Air Theatre in W. E. 501 in
Year Cars—Sun and Hear West
Columbia—Dale or Skins

"DOWN THE STRETCH"
Dynamite—Share Costs 1¢ in Restaurant

Winthrop and Dedham
Winthrop and State Community
1. Winthrop & State
Mountain Justice
"No Roads to Town"
Sing Country W. Song
"Wash. Wedding"
"Silent Barriers"

PATRONIZE
YOUR

NEIGHBORHOOD
THEATRE

WILSON AND STATE COMMUNITY
J. Waterhouse G. Great
MOUNTAIN JUSTICE
NO BRADS TO TOWN
Sing Crosby W. Ray
"Walkin' Wedding"

PATRONIZE
YOUR
NEIGHBORHOOD
THEATRE

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Polo Club 'Retreat' Becomes Famous-Gathering Place

By BETTY ALDEN

THE POLO FIELD at the Dedham Country and Polo Club was laid out as a secluded retreat where gentlemen could gather in the long spring and summer afternoons to practice the fine points of their equestrian sport... and engage in an occasional hard-ridden game with a team of Lichivians from out of the West, or some other direction...

Few people, except members of the club, come to the field to witness the polo... yet paradoxically, the grassy stretch is becoming quite famous as a public gathering place and as the scene of sports activities other than polo...

It is now the scene of the two major outdoor shows... around Boston... the annual Dedham Horse Show which was held on Memorial Day... and the Ladies Dog Club show which was held there yesterday for the first time...

Formerly the ladies have held their annual spring dog shows on the grounds of the Winsor School... but this year they decided to move it out to Dedham, have a larger show and give the proceeds to the Seeing Eye...

A huge tent was erected on the polo field to serve as a kennel for all the dogs... the thoroughbreds remained in this shabby retreat, all afternoon, lazily sleeping or playing with their owners, except when they were running the gamut of judges in the show rings under the sunny greenward...

Dog fanciers from all parts of New England entered their canine stars in the show and a number of national champions were being for honors just as earnestly as if they were being shown at the national dog show at Madison Square Garden...

Summery Dress, Initialed

Miss Jean Hinkle, one of the officers of the Ladies' Dog Club, caught our eye as she led her pet around the show ring, for she wore a cool summery dress printed all over with small green and brown H's... her last initialed... Another appropriate dress we caught a glimpse of in the show ring was worn by an out of town exhibitor and was navy blue silk printed with little green and white figures the shape of wire haired terriers...

Among the throng of spectators, most of whom showed their own dogs at one time or another, were Mrs. Gilbert Steward and Mrs. Justin Gries, leading dog fanciers of the North Shore... Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren Walker, Jr., who take a lively interest in sporting events... Mrs. L. Tucker Barry, Jr., and Mrs. Richard Ely Danforth indulged in a lot of friendly competition with their entries. Others there were Alice Ware, Mrs. George Putnam, who with her sub-bitch, applauded most vociferously for the poodles, Miss Eleanor Brigham and Miss Frances Porter...

"Pre-View" at Magnolia

Saturday evening, after Betty Sawyer's wedding in Beverly, there wasn't any doubt as to where to go to find the young North Shoreites... because Ruby Neumann's idea of opening up the Casino in Magnolia for a "pre-view" (the real opening is June 17th) and post wedding supper-dance, gave everyone a chance to carry their celebration right through the evening...

The wedding attendants had a couple of large tables... but they weren't the only ones to do of celebrating in a large group... Betty McKean had a table full of guests in honor of V. Amory and Bill Loomis, a bridal couple of the last week in June, who were being toasted with champagne by all concerned... Jane Raggio, in her snug little white maroon cape, sat next to Peter Hare, and at the next table were Anne Ayer with Paul Fox, Frances Sordwell and John Perry, Marjorie Motley and several others...

The John Goodriches, just back from their Bermuda honeymoon, were being welcomed on all sides... so were the Larry Damons, who had Mr. and Mrs. Pete Blodgett in their party... Evidently the dancers didn't get their fill of German waltzes at the Viennese Ball, when they waited all night long while Ruby played them one blitting tune after another, for the German music at the Casino had everyone swaying joyously... Mary Emery and John Morrill enjoyed it especially... so did Betty Shrigley's little sister, Ginny, who was making her first appearance at the Casino... Robert Ware was one of their escorts... Talbot Rantoul walked his attractive sister, Charlotte, around while Peter Van Voorhees and Richard Whitney gave Pat Phelan and Winifred Palmer a grand time... The Edward Buxtons and John Nobles, Jr., were with Sude Means Noble who came home from New York for the wedding...

Pauline du Pont-Hugh Minturn

An engagement of special interest to society on the North Shore is that of Pauline Louise du Pont and Hugh Minturn... announced over the weekend by the future bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis du Pont of Wilmington, Delaware...

Miss du Pont was graduated from the Foxcroft School, where a number of Boston post deb were her contemporaries... and she made her debut in the season of 1935 at a reception and dance given by Mr. and Mrs. du Pont at their home... she was a member of the New York Junior Assemblies during her debutante year... Mr. Minturn, a member of the young social and collegiate crowd on the North Shore, is the son of Mrs. J. Randolph Robb of "Beaver Pond," Beverly... He attended the Brooks School and Harvard University, where he was a member of the Porcellian Club... He is now engaged in business in New York... Saturday afternoon he was best man at the marriage of his brother, Robert Browne Minturn, to Mary Yorke McCawley of Ithaca, Pa...

No plans have been announced for the wedding...

The Winthrop Churchills of Cambridge are receiving two-fold congratulations from their friends on the birth of twins, a boy and a girl, June 9th at Richardson House... The babies bore the names of their mother and father, Edith Susan Churchill and Frederick A. Churchill of Cambridge, Mass. The twins were born at Dr. and Mrs. Frank S. Churchill of Beaver River, Cape Cod, formerly of Chicago, share grandparent honors... Eleanor and Peggy, Eunice of Milton are aunts of the new babies...



His Majesty, the Horse, used to reign supreme at Dedham's exclusive Polo and Country Club, but it was Sir Dog's day when the Ladies' Dog Club of Boston held its annual show. Here is Mrs. Morgan Gilbert of Enfield, Ct., with Ariel Funcken V. D. Heide, blue-ribbon Great Dane.

Photo: Evening American Photo

Social Set to Sample Accepted Types of Coming Out Parties

The debutante and post-debutante set is having opportunity to enjoy a sample of each of the accepted types of coming out party, today.

First on the schedule is the luncheon which Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Porter Ranney are giving at "Hickways," their place in Weston, for their daughter, Amy Porter Ranney. When the luncheon, and the merry round of conversation following it, are over, both the guests and the hostess will drive over to Brookline where Eleanor Peirce, daughter of Mrs. G. Hector Peirce, is making her social bow with three parties rolled into one. First, there will be a tea, then a dinner party and later a dance.

The Ranney luncheon is being conducted in an informal manner and the guests can carry their plates and cups and sweats out onto the terrace or some other spot on the lawn, and sit in friendly little pleasure groups. The guests include the debutante's grandmother, Mrs. Louis W. Wellington; her grand-aunts, Mrs. Arthur W. Wellington and Mrs. Helen M. Ranney; her cousin, Mrs. Nicholas W. Danforth, the former Miss Nancy Wellington; and her three sisters, Louise, Virginia, and Margaret Ranney.

A few of the many debutantes attending the affair are, Margaret Maass, Margaret Verhoff, Anne Mosley, Betty Scudder, Isabel Cunningham, Isabel Russell, Eliza P. Mosley, Eleanor Peirce, Helen Addison, Angela Lang, Margaret Peirce, Nancy Newell, Jean Carpenter, Cynthia Goss, Beth Mole and many others. Mary Oiler, Mary Porter Wardwell and Betty Tower represented the post-debutante class.

Miss Ranney attended the Meadowbrook school and graduated from the Lee school. "Nancy Peabody is the head pointer at Eleanor Peirce's tea, and assisting her are Joan Halliday, Amy Ranney, Margaret Maass, Virginia Frost, Isabel Russell, Olivia Vogel, Cynthia Haskell, Catherine Little, Susan Stearns, Anne Motley and Martha Young.

The young men who will sit down to dinner with Miss Peirce and her parents, and will stay on for the dancing later in the evening are: Elliot Robbins, Andre Raggio, Gordon McKiesock, Robert Wadlington, Frederick Grant, Gordon Donald, Andrew Steyer, Frederick Green, Jr., Hollister Kent, John Bremer, Charles Butler, George Hillman, Denison Schespey, and Gardner Page.

Miss Peirce attended Beaver Country Day school and is a graduate of the Lee school. This summer she will act as a counselor at a camp in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Benjamin Grant of Lexington, are enjoying a two weeks honeymoon trip to the summer home of the bride's parents in Wakefield, N. H., and at Lake George, N. Y., following which they will be at home to their friends in Lexington. The bride is the former Harriet P. Berglund of East Milton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Berglund. The wedding took place Saturday at the First Baptist church, Milton, followed by a reception at the Milton Women's Community Club.

For the dancing later in the evening are: Elliot Robbins, Andre Raggio, Gordon McKiesock, Robert Wadlington, Frederick Grant, Gordon Donald, Andrew Steyer, Frederick Green, Jr., Hollister Kent, John Bremer, Charles Butler, George Hillman, Denison Schespey, and Gardner Page.

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THOSE THAT LIKE 'EM CAN HAVE HORSES THESE 2 VOTE FOR DOGS!

Round of Parties For June Brides

The weather continues fair and warm but for the June brides it's been a bit showery.

A round of parties has been preceded by the McCullough-Carver nuptials which take place Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Church of St. John, the Evangelist, Cambridge where Mary McCullough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander McCullough of Somerville, exchanges wedding vows with John Carver of Cambridge.

Among the guests of the affair was the buffet supper at which Mrs. Frederick Moore and Mrs. Albert McFarlane of Belmont were hostesses. Included among guests were Eliot McCullough, who will be her sister's only attendant, Mrs. James McHenry, Mrs. Charles O'Brien, Mary Evey, Mrs. Charles Moore, Mrs. Lester Minahan, Ella Laverty and Mrs. John Fisher.

Reception in the hotel pair will be held at the Hotel Continental. Miss McCullough attended Pottery Law School. Mr. Carver, who is a member of the board of trustees of the Cambridge City Hospital, was educated at Exeter and Harvard.

Other guests at the party were Mrs. Edward Markley of Brockton, who will serve as matron of honor at the wedding, entertained at a luncheon recently at Salmagundine on Beacon street. Attending the affair were many of the girls who will take part in the bride's procession: Christina Wilson, future bridegroom, Katherine and Miss Barry of Cambridge.

Other guests at the party were Mrs. Edward Markley of Brockton, who will serve as matron of honor at the wedding, entertained at a luncheon recently at Salmagundine on Beacon street. Attending the affair were many of the girls who will take part in the bride's procession: Christina Wilson, future bridegroom, Katherine and Miss Barry of Cambridge.

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Social Slate

MONDAY
Emmanuel College Alumni, supper dance at the Foyette, Marblehead, 9 p. m. Agnes McGuffey, chairman.

TUESDAY
Junior Aid Society of Boston, supper dance at Ten Acres in Wayland, 9 p. m. Louise Healey, chairman.

WEDNESDAY
Guild of Infant Saviour-Outdoor, for at "Woodside" estate of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Madden, Centre at Newton, 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Bernard Burke, chairman.

THURSDAY
St. Theresa's Parish of West Roxbury, garden bridge and what at home of Mrs. James McDonough, La Grange street, West Roxbury. Mrs. Andrew MacDonald, chairman.

FRIDAY
Nazareth High School alumnae, banquet at high school auditorium in South Boston, Geraldine Chamberlain, chairman.

SATURDAY
Proprietors Club, supper dance at Anderson Country Club, 9 p. m. Eleanor Shankland of Belmont, chairman.

SUNDAY
Eleanor Club, dinner dance at Woodland Country Club, 9 p. m. Sade Kelly, chairman.

Old Boley Club of Lexington, luncheon premed in main hall of the clubhouse, 9 p. m. Francis Proctor, chairman.

Employment ad published in the Boston American-Sunday Advertiser are broadcast with the correct time each morning over Radio Station WOL at 7:45 A. M., one hour later on Sundays, at an additional charge to the advertiser.

Sage-Bachelor Bridal, N. Y. Reception Follows

Clark and Caroline Day of Brookline, N. Y.

Walter S. Davis Jr., of Darien, Conn. was Mr. Davis's best man and the ushers were Peter H. Dolan of Worcester, Frederick P. McVeigh of Springfield, Philip T. Yelpe of Chittenden, Ohio, John D. Neill of New York, Allan C. Wills of Newport News, Va., and Harry R. Sage, brother of the bride.

Miss Sage is a member of the graduating class at Sarah Lawrence College. Mr. Bachelor is graduating from the Harvard School of Business Administration. After a wedding trip through Canada, Mr. Bachelor and his bride will live in Cambridge.

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BUSY VACATION AHEAD



DOROTHY NOONAN DOROTHY FELL MARY McDEVITT
Vacation days will be busy ones for this attractive trio of Emmanuel College students. Dorothy Noonan of Brookline, Dorothy Fell of Worcester, and Mary McDevitt of Newton, who are lending their aid to many interesting benefits scheduled for the summer months.

For Cottage Beds Cool Summer Spreads

of HAND MADE CANDLEWICK

are a refreshing change for summer bedrooms. Washable, long-wearing and in perfect taste for New England homes. In white. Single or double.

\$3.50

Order by mail with confidence. Free delivery in New England.

Paine Furniture Co.

81 ARLINGTON ST.

THIS
IS
LIFE
By

Robert E. Rogers

For today, Flag Day, it seemed appropriate to have a guest columnist or poet who dates from days when the Constitution was first adopted, when patriotism was not a matter to split hairs about, or to get all muddled up with pacifism or internationalism, or the hundred and oneisms with which we are plagued nowadays. The modern poets or poetsasters will probably despise it as being too plain and forthright, not complicated or metaphysical enough, a simple but basic emotion simply phrased, free from cerebral qualifications, as plain and sincere and exalted as were the spirits of the men and women who fought the Revolutionary War, who framed the Constitution, and established this nation. It is old-fashioned. It accepts war as a great fact which yet has glory in it. And it sees no harm in reverencing and respecting the symbol of the United States of America.

THE AMERICAN FLAG

By Joseph Rodman Drake, 1780-1850

When Freedom, from her mountain height,
Unfurled her standard to the air,
She tore the azure robe of night
And set the stars of glory there;
She mingled with its gorgeous dyes
The milky baldr of the skies;
And striped its pure celestial white
With streakings of the morning light;
Then, from his mansion in the sun,
She called her eagle banner down,
And gave into his mighty hand
The symbol of her chosen land.

Majestic monarch of the cloud!
Who rear'st aloft thy regal form,
To hear the tempest-trumpets loud,
And see the lightning-lances driven,
When stride the warriors of the storm,
And rolls the thunder-drum of heaven—
Child of the sun! to thee I've given
To guard the banner of the free,
To hover in the sulphur smoke,
To ward away the battle storm,
And bid its blendings shine afar,
Like rainbows on the cloud of war,
The harbingers of victory!

Play of the brave! thy folds shall fly,
The sign of hope and triumph high,
When speaks the signal-trumpet tone,
And the long line comes gleaming on:
Ere yet the life-blood warm and wet
Has dimmed the gleaming bayonet,
Each soldier eye shall brightly turn,
To where thy sky-born glories burn,
And, as thy springing steps advance,
Catch war and vengeance from the glance:
And when the cannon-mouths loud
Brace in solid wreaths the battle-shroud,
And gory sabres run and fall,
Like shafts of flame on midnight's pall;
Then shall thy meteor glances glow,
And covering folds shall ank beneath
Each gallant arm that strikes before
That lovely messenger of death.

Play of the soul on ocean wave
Thy stars shall glitter o'er the brave;
When death's carousing on the gale,
Swoops darkly round the belted sail
And frightened waves rush wildly back
Before the broadside's reeling rack,
Each flying vessel of the sea
Shall look at once to heaven and thee,
And smile to see thy splendor fly
In triumph o'er her closing eye.

Flag of the free heart's hope and home,
By angel hands to valor given;
Thy stars have led the weak to home,
And all thy hues were born in heaven.
Forever float that standard on high,
Where breathes the soul but fails before;
With Freedom's foe beneath our feet,
And Freedom's banner streaming o'er us!

Comics

N.E. Star
On Stage
At 3

Glady George, talking intimately with Ann Marsters, Boston's girl reporter, reveals in this chapter of Miss Marsters' new Hollywood series, that it takes courage to make a career. Miss George was on the stage at three, a starlet at eight and at 16 had fame and fortune almost within her grasp when disaster came. How she overcame desperate odds on that occasion and in a later crisis, makes an intensely interesting reading. This Hollywood series appears daily in the Boston Evening American and in the Sunday Advertiser.

By ANN MARSTERS

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

CHAPTER 22

Hollywood, Cal. Gladys George lives in a tiny old house in Hollywood with her husband, Leonard Penn. She has no servants. She does her own housework—and likes it.

She sees no reason for living as the rest of the stars live, with their pretentious homes, their swimming pools and tennis courts and long, shiny cars. She looks at you with enormous brown eyes and says:

"Why should we try to impress anyone? I think we're the happiest couple in Hollywood, because we live simply and save our money."

Perhaps Gladys' New England background has something to do with that attitude. Her mother, Alice Hazen, was the daughter of a Boston jeweler, and was born in Dorchester, at 21 Michigan avenue (which is near Franklin Park). Her grandfather was George W. Hazen, and had his jewelry business at 1 City Hall avenue. It is hard to see her mother's interest in acting. Gladys herself might never have become an actress, she might never have known the tremendous success she achieved in her recent stage play, "Personal Appearance," and she might never have gone to Hollywood to make "Valiant" in the Word for Carrie.

Star at Eight

But, because of her mother, Gladys George was a Hollywood star by the time she was eight years old. Now, she has grown to be a beautiful girl and Gladys tells us now all about it. Gladys sat in her quaint-looking living room, which is furnished mostly in antiques. Her husband, Leonard, was lounging about, and, appearing now and then, into their small garden. He is a tall, dark, good-looking young man, and beside Gladys' blonde beauty, they make a most attractive couple. He was, incidentally, born in Springfield, on Forest Park avenue.

"Mother," Gladys began, "get me her introduction to the stage when she invested her money in a stock company which was touring New England."

The leading man of the company was Arthur Chase, and he persuaded mother that she should become an actress. So mother became an actress—and married the leading man.

Gladys' father was once Sir Arthur Evans Clark. He graduated from Oxford, and was knighted by Edward VII for his services in India. When he became a Shakespearean actor, he dropped the "and" and the "Evans" and became known as Arthur Clark. Until he was 14, he was in Queen Victoria's choir. Later, before he came to America, he appeared in Sir Henry Irving's company.

Made Debut at 3

Gladys was born in Fatten, Maine. And she made her stage debut when she was three years old. "I think," said Gladys, "that I've played just every child role that was ever heard of."

Still, she has a vague recollection of playing "Little Willie" in "East Lynne," with mother as Lady Isabel.

"But I remember, very well, what a problem my education

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST"

EVENING NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1937

Sports

11

A NEW SERIES
ANN MARSTERS in Hollywood

ANN MARSTERS
Gladys George, New England actress, granddaughter of pioneer Boston jeweler, in her Hollywood home, tells Ann Marsters of her early stage career, which began at the age of three, here in New England, and became more and more successful as

GLADYS GEORGE
Witness her achievement in the recent stage play, "Personal Appearance," and her film success, "Valiant in the Word for Carrie." The M-G-M star's latest picture is "They Gave Him a Gun" with Spencer Tracy and Franchot Tone.

85 for Your
Jean Harlow
Film Letter

What do you think of the extraordinary plan to release Jean Harlow's picture, "Saragoto," on which she was working until a few days before her death?

M-G-M officials are considering leaving intact all the scenes which Jean made; having the remaining scenes completed by the Worcester girl, Little Johnson.

To bridge the gap between the living and the dead, Lionel Barrymore would announce on the screen that, because of the passing of the beloved Jean, another had finished the picture.

Write your opinion of such a plan to Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American.

Five dollars will be paid for each letter, on this subject, published in the forum before "I get it finally, as the biggest daughter in 'The Betrothal' with Isadora Duncan."

From there, Gladys went on tour through the West. In Los Angeles, Thomas Ince saw her and signed her for silent pictures, the first of which was "Red Hot Lovers" with Charles Ray.

She appeared, also, with Thomas

Meighan, and was on her way to becoming one of the first leading ladies of the screen, when a

trifling accident almost ruined her career. "It was cooking doughnuts," she said, "when the grease caught on fire and blazed over my face and arm."

For months afterward, I thought it was the end of everything—that I would be disgraced the rest of my life!"

But beautiful surgery rescued Gladys' beauty, and sent her back to the stage without a single scar on her face.

At that time Gladys was only 16. She appeared in "The Blindness of Youth" as leading lady in San Francisco. The Juvenile lead was a young actor named Ben Frawley.

They were married in 1922 and played opposite each other in stock until their divorce in 1926.

Wins on Broadway
Gladys' second husband, whom she married in 1932, was Edward J. Powell of Springfield, Mass., a paper manufacturer. They were

divorced two years later. "She met him in Boston in 1933 when she was appearing at the Wilbur Theatre in a repertoire of three plays, 'As You Like It,' 'Cousin Arthur' and 'The Party Is Over.'"

One rainy evening, when she was leaving the theatre, she slipped on the wet sidewalk—and broke her nose.

Gladys believed that, once again, her career was on the verge of ruin. But Fowler came to her rescue and saw to it that she had the care of New York's finest plastic surgeon.

"He was really sweet," said Gladys, "and I was very grateful. I felt discouraged and absolutely down and out. When he asked me to marry him I agreed, not of my gratitude. And if it hadn't been for him I never could have found success on Broadway. I had no backing, no influence. He helped me in so many ways and I shall always feel grateful to him."

Gladys George's first real success on Broadway was in "Queer People." Her second New York hit was "The Milky Way," with Hugh O'Connell. After that, Metro-Goldwyn-Marshall invited her to make a picture which was, "Valiant in the Word for Carrie." Her latest picture is "They Gave Him a Gun," with Spencer Tracy and Franchot Tone.

Happy Ending
"And that," said Gladys, "is about all there is to tell about me, so far, except that I married Leonard in 1936. He had appeared with me in a few shows in New York—and he is the best."

"We are wonderfully happy here in Hollywood. Leonard has brought me all the things I missed as a little girl; things that I never had time for when I was growing up—especially books and

"He has taught me how to play, too, and living with him is like playing house. That's why I couldn't bear to leave him around. It's so much fun to take care of my husband and

His greatest ambition, now, is to cost in the movies, and she is ambitious for Leonard, too. He was a star too at M. G. M. and was given a star in "Tiffany" with Jeanette MacDonald.

"I feel really happy for the first time in my life," said Gladys, "and I think my career is now as secure as just beginning."

(Tomorrow, Jean Harlow tells Ann Marsters about his long career in Hollywood.)

GIRL
ABOUT
TOWN
By

Ann Marsters

The extraordinary plan to release the picture, "Saragoto," on which Jean Harlow was working until a few days before her death, has become the talk of the motion picture industry.

As revealed by Louella Parsons in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, the plan under consideration by M-G-M officials, would leave intact all the scenes which Jean made, and the remaining scenes would be completed by the Worcester girl, Rita Johnson.

In Miss Parsons' words: "To bridge the gap between the living and the dead, Lionel Barrymore would announce on the screen that, because of the passing of the beloved Jean, another had finished the picture."

The picture was, incidentally, within about three days of completion.

So what do you think of such a plan? I wish some of you would write me your opinion—and I shall publish as many letters as possible in the Green Spotlight section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser next Sunday.

Five dollars will be paid for each published letter.

Do you think it's a good plan? Or do you think the entire picture should be remade? Please write your opinion in a brief letter of not more than 200 words.

Actresses Barred
From Trouser-Wearing

Twentieth Century-Fox is so smart these days, that it's almost stupendous. Latest evidence: They have ordered their female players not to wear slacks or trousers because they are neither attractive nor glamorous. (Most women realize that—but we still like to wear them.)

Slacks aren't so bad on the slim little movie stars—but once a poet is inspired to pen these immortal lines:

"Girls with fat backs
Shouldn't wear slacks."

Have You Any
Movie Questions?

Whatever you'd like to know about the stars or about Hollywood itself, just address your question to Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square. Miss Marsters is conducting a new question and answer department which appears each Sunday in the Green Spotlight section of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

A DIRECTOR IS BORN!—After the premiere of Marsters' "Last Train from Madrid," before a critical professional audience, "Irish Jimmy" Hogan, late of Lowell, is being hailed as one of the front line directors. You'll get a chance at the Metropolitan Theatre, Boston, soon to see the magnificent manner in which Jimmy handled the sweeping battle scenes.

Prefers Ranch to Scene
of Social Conquests

There will be an auction, in Newport, this Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, of the contents of the home and studies of Muriel Vanderbilt Church Phelps.

Mrs. Phelps, you know, was once the wife of Boston's Freddie Church. This will be her definite goodbye to Newport, where she was the reigning belle in the days when she was known from Coast to Coast, as "The Golden Girl of the Twenties." The reason for the auction is not that she needs money—it is because she prefers her ranch in California.

When Rita Johnson (the girl whom they say will take Jean Harlow's place in "Saragoto") was at the Beach Theatre at Falmouth, in 1935, the following people were also in the company: Tyrone Power, Burgess Meredith, Richard Whorf (of Boston), Sylvia Ward (of Brookline), Otis Chaffey-Taylor and Miriam Batista.

Allen Pringle, star of the silent, is in Bing Crosby's new picture, "Double or Nothing."

Greater Boston Honors the Flag
Parades and Exercises in All Schools

Greater Boston joined the rest of the country today in celebration of the 30th anniversary of the adoption of the Stars and Stripes. Flag day exercises were conducted during the day in all schools.

Churches also planned Flag Day observances throughout the day and this evening. The Boston Police Department also planned the Flag Day exercises, a parade to be called off by the main parade, but the other exercises will take place in the First Corps Cadet Armory, Columbus avenue, South End.

SERVICES ON COMMON
If the weather clears by night, the marchers will proceed from Copple square to the Parkman

bandstand, Boston Common, for exercises starting at 7 o'clock. Five bands and drum corps and a chorus of singers will participate in the Boston Common exercises where the "Story of the Stars and Stripes" will be given in a ritualistic program by the Boston Lodge of Elks.

Other parades today will take place in Winthrop, Waltham, South Boston and Cambridge, weather permitting. The Boston cadets will march at Heath street, Dorchester and West. The First Corps Cadet Armory, Columbus avenue, South End. Governor Francis E. Kelley and Edward McCormack will represent Congressman John W. McCormack. From the South Boston program, Mayor Marsters will go to the Mayor Common where he will extend

greetings during flag lowering exercises.

PARADE IN BOSTON
The Boston parade will form in front of the public library and proceed down Boylston street to Tremont to the Common by the

West. Lieutenant Robert W. Beyer of the First Corps Cadet will be marshal of the procession. Captain Anthony Monaghan, B. P. O. Elks, adjutant, Lieut. Earl Gilbert, of the First Corps Cadet, chief of the parade, and Chief W. C. Cresser, United States Marine, aide to marshal.

More than 3000 spectators attended flag day ceremonies at Dilley Field in Roserville where Congressman Arthur D. Hestley, adjutant, Mayor Marsters, and Leslie E. Knox were speakers.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN \$50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK
Do you want to make some money for being alert? Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week
If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips tele-
phoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There
will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news
tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best
and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

FATE FAILS FETTE IN DEAN DUEL

42,000 SEE BEES PLAY LIKE BUSH LEAGUERS IN TIGHT SPOTS

MR. BOSTON

Record Needed
To Win Open

McCarthy Picks
Braddock by K. O.

By JACK CONWAY

IF ONE IS TO win a U. S. open golf championship, he is obliged to come through with a new record. Ralph Guldahl of Chicago lived up to the highest traditions of the U. S. open tournaments when he scored a 281 for a new world record to gain the title.



Sam Snead had made a 283 and looked as if he were a certain winner. While Sam was receiving congratulations from some of his friends, word was received that Guldahl was burning up the course, and that he might set up a new mark to win.

It was the same a year ago when Harry Cooper checked in with a 284. It did not look as if anybody could break that mark. Then Tony Manero made a series of remarkable shots and scored a 293 which was the record to that time.

B. J. Grimes tells me that medal play, such as they have in the U. S. Open, is a greater strain on a golfer than match play. In match play, you may lose on account of one bad shot that gets you in the rough and makes you take two or three additional shots to get straightened out.

In match play, you may go all to pieces on one hole, and you lose the hole. You may then come on and win every hole after that.

Guldahl played around the Winter circuit, but he was not rated as a top golfer. Freddy Corcoran predicted that a "dark horse" would win the title this year, and Guldahl's victory proved that Freddy still can call them right on the heels.

JACK MCCARTHY PICKS BRADDOCK

I HAVE RECEIVED a letter from Jack McCarthy, Roxbury heavyweight, who is training with Jimmy Braddock at Grand Beach, Michigan, as the champion gets ready for his June 22 bout with Joe Louis in Chicago. McCarthy's letter follows:

"Jimmy Braddock is boxing very well. I never saw him in better physical condition. He is in better shape than he was before his winning bout with Max Baer.

"Braddock should win by a knockout around the eighth round. I am boxing Bernie Bosman of Chicago on the Braddock-Louis card. I am feeling fine and am in the best condition of my career. One is bound to get into condition when in there swinging punches at Braddock.

"When I return to Boston, I hope to box the best heavyweights in the country, and would like to get a crack at Al McCoy for the New England title. I am picking McCoy to win over the clever Natsie Brown at Fenway Park.

"Braddock's camp is situated on the shore of Lake Michigan and is a grand spot.

"Barney Ross, world welterweight champion, is also training here. He is working with Whitey Harvill of Boston, who makes the champion step. Whitey will work in my corner when I box Bosman.

"Tell Johnny Buckley I am down to 187 pounds. That means I am fit. I'll be seeing you in Chicago, and say hello for me to Jack Sharkey, Johnny Buckley, Andy Callahan and Jerry Buckley."

JOE GOULD'S RING PLANS

THE LAST TIME I talked with Joe Gould, manager of Braddock, he told how the champion was going to fight Louis.

"Braddock isn't afraid of any man that ever lived," said Joe, "and he won't back away from Louis. He will carry the fight to the challenger.

"He will shower him with punches, and I don't think Louis takes a sock any too well. Remember how he acted when Schmeling belted him on the chin?

"Sure, Braddock is past thirty and all that, but he has taken care of himself. He has grown taller and bigger since he won the title. He is a physical freak.

"He will go into the ring in Chicago with the thought paramount in his mind that he is going to win. You cannot lick an Irishman like Jimmy Braddock."

Braddock is the sentimental favorite for the title bout. It would make a grand story if he won, but the boys who make the odds are quoting 4 to 1 that Louis will leave the ring champion. I think the price is a bit long. I don't think Louis should be more than 2 to 1 choice.

Louis must score a knockout to win. He has never gone 15 rounds, and if he fails to win by a knockout inside of 10 heats he will probably blow wide open, in which case Braddock will coast to victory.

McKay's expectations of a million-dollar gate will make million-dollar gate impossible.

I understand that with a sellout the gate will go close to \$25,000. A sellout seems sure. They are now selling \$27.50 outside seats in the 23th row.

MCCOY BACK IN ACTION

AL MCCOY, New England heavyweight champion, is in splendid condition for his 10-round bout with Natsie Brown of Washington at Fenway Park tonight. McCoy is the class of the young heavyweights, and right now might be able to defeat either Louis or Braddock.

McCoy is only 23 years of age and is still improving. He is that rare type of boxer who has ring class as well as a punch. He is blessed with marvelous endurance and improves as a bout progresses. He is an ideal type to become a great 15-round fighter.

SUFFOLK Downs Eddie Martin Wins Country Club Cup

Eddie Martin of Sandy, Penn., runner-up to two-time winner Leo van der Meer, captured The Country Club Cup this year when he defeated Joe Lynch of Boston, 2 and 1 in the 18-hole final at the Clyn Park course. Eddie took the lead at the second hole and held it throughout.

Great
T
Man

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

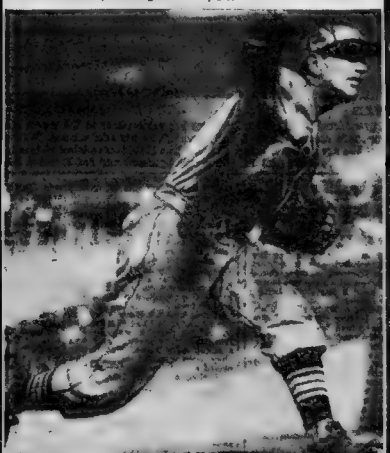
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BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1937

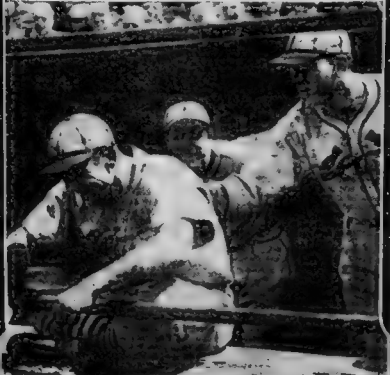
The
Zero
Hour



"THEW IT'S HOT." Dizzy Dean sweaters in the dugout between turns on the mound but Lou Fette who really made it hot for the "Great One," although Diz won, 1-0.



THERE GOES THAT FAST ONE. Dean in action on the hill before more than 41,000 fans in a duel with Lou Fette of the Bees at the River.



"NICE HITTING, PEPPER." Dean says cuttling to Pepper Martin. Pepper was finding it tough trying to get a safety off Fette.

MATES Fail Fette IN PINCH

DEAN WINS, 1-0,
BEFORE 42,000

By JOE CASHMAN

They should still be pitching.

Such was the unanimous verdict of a jury of 42,000 after being presented the case of Dean vs. Fette.

The fact that fate stepped in to curtail this dramatic and eventful Dean-Fette duel only the outcome of the ball game.

The baseball world is as much in the dark as to the relative merits of these master mountaineers today as it was before "Diz" and Lou entered the highly publicized battle which they turned into the dust of a decade.

FAIL TO TOUCH SECOND

As far as hits, walks and strikeouts were concerned, Dean, with a perfect ending, had a slight edge on Fette, supported by a mediocre machine performing below par. But Diz's edge in those respects was more than offset by the fact that the Cards had no license to their own run and never seriously threatened to get another, while the Bees literally threw away two.

As the customers agreed, the tilt should have been a scintilla, deadlock at the end of nine innings. Either that or Fette was entitled to the spoils.

Certainly, by no stretch of even a prejudiced imagination, could the Paul situation be raised worse than best in the class.

The second inning saw the solitary score in this most enthralling pitching epic when locally placed the "marmoreal" Joe Wood-Waterhouse Johnson meeting way back in 1911.

which Wood won, 1 to 0 on a fluke.

"Frenchy" Bordazary and easy Lou Durocher were on third and first, respectively as a result of ripping out successive singles with one out. Ruggie Orndorff followed with a bouncer back to Fette.

Lost, electing to gamble as a double play rather than cut out the run off as the plate, whirled around to throw to second. He got off a perfect pop to Warder, who grabbed the point and then threw to first, tripping Orndorff.

Only the "Rabbit" forgot the important detail of touching second base before throwing to first. So, instead of the inning being over, the Cards had a run in.

And that was the run which decided the ball game.

So much for the Bees' most costly defensive lapse.

Their offensive onslaughts were even more heart-breaking. Warder, first to reach again, Dean got to second with one out in the fourth when he shorted up to right field, scattered out of the hands of Jack Pedger.

So came first Moore to late out the most solid hit of the game. He drove it down the line, and Pedger's error was a long run to rob the Bees of a tie up.

That was tough but what proved infinitely tougher was that Warder, instead of sagging up and advancing to third after the catch, stayed on second.

For Cutler's fly, followed with a line a between 10 and 15 feet, to have Durocher race a sprint. Warder, if he had the time, the night of 1911, would have done it.

And so, the runners did what they were paid to do.

Then in the seventh the game drew level, second and first, scored, chance.

Cutler's single and Berger's attempt to sacrifice forced Tony Goulet. Goulet had a single which would have earned a runner from second but Joe Berger's error to second.

Here Dean put on the heat and faded. He threw a line to Lou.

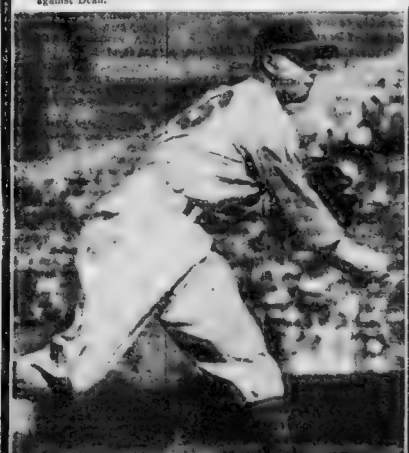
There was a lightning bolt of the mound classic, and it was that evidence you think "Diz" had anything on our Lou. You must be suffering from Dean-bait.

It was evident what these present.

Continued on Page 15, Column 5.



COOLING OFF. Fette takes a drink of water after hanging a few goose eggs on the Cardinals score. An unearned run beat him against Dean.



FETTE HAD PLENTY of speed against Dean. Here he is burning one over in the fourth inning of the mound classic to register a strikeout.

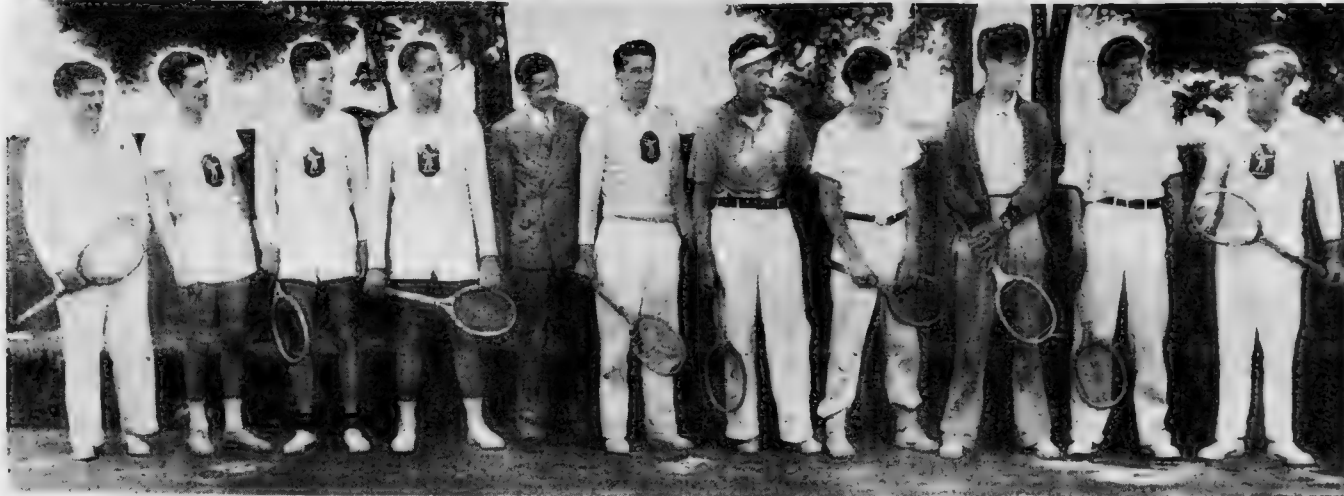


"LET'S GET GOING." Fette makes a futile plea to his teammates to get a run. With Fette on bench in Roy Johnson, it might have helped.

KODAK

PAUL GUIBORD ENTERS HEARST TENNIS PLAY

HOLDS NO. 1 SPOT IN N. E. RANKINGS



J. SULLIVAN A. BARRETT J. BRETT W. FLINNETT J. CORRIGAN Y. MEASEY J. IPOCK J. CLAVIRA J. RAYMOND A. LAWTON COACH JEFFREY

Real tennis enthusiasts are these boys from Savin Hill Tennis Club. All are entered in the Hearst Grand National championships which open at Harvard on June 26.

Ships at Harvard's Soldiers Field. Perhaps one or more of them will be making those time free trips to New York and California which await the winners of the New England play. Robert Wilkins is the interested person who keeps things humming at Savin Hill. We'll be hearing more from these real court fans some two weeks hence when the title competition opens.

Guibord Captures Doubles Crown With Martin

Paul Guibord of Melrose, former captain of Dartmouth College tennis and hockey teams, and ranked at the top of the New England men's tennis lists, today filed his entry for the Hearst Grand National championships which open at Harvard on June 26.

Guibord, one of the most brilliant tennis developed locally in years, won a new title to his topography yesterday when he paired with Martin of Newton in a final victory to off the state championship at Ithaca, N. Y.

Guibord, a sophomore at Dartmouth, captured the title by defeating two former champions, John J. and Robert J. Martin, in a final set of three.

He is captain of the team in the Harvard tennis team.

As a variety player at Dartmouth he has only two of his 27 singles matches, one in his sophomore and junior years, respectively.

While his hockey has no bearing on his tennis entry, it is significant in that it shows him as a real competitor.

For two years Big Green hockey captain, he was eventually named for the All-America hockey team, right wing, and was invited to go to Europe as a wing on the United States Olympic team.

He was persuaded, however, to forego the honor in favor of receiving his degree with his regular class at Harvard.

Guibord's place at Dartmouth was the first he has shown of recent seasons. In fact, he was highly pleased with it and held out the hope that his present form would hold over to the Hearst championship, over which he is quite excited.

But Guibord isn't the only college entry received today.

Dennis Straus, now a student at Harvard Law School, has one entered. He played first singles on the Rutgers varsity team of 1934 which he captained.

A few days from Ohio State University, a member of the Harvard tennis team, whose home address is Lawrence.

SAVIN HILL REPORTS

Reiterates that he will be the first to enter the championship.

He is a member of the Harvard tennis team and is a member of the Harvard tennis team.

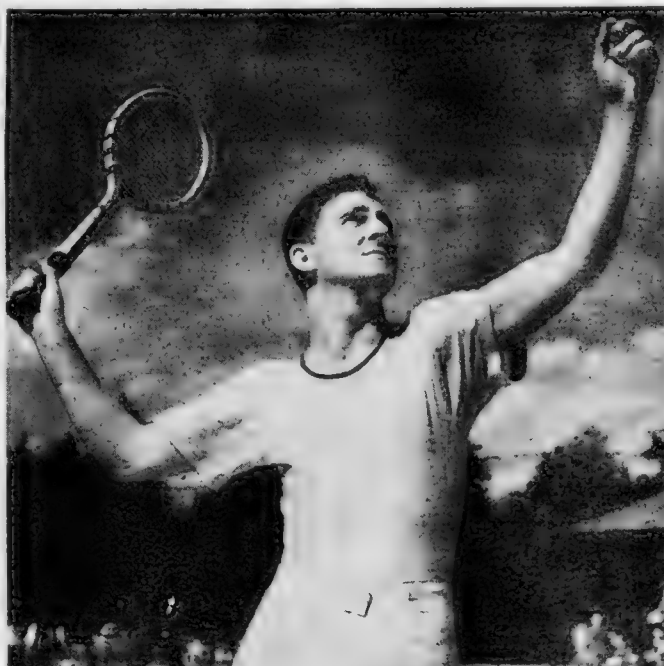
He is a member of the Harvard tennis team and is a member of the Harvard tennis team.

A big list of players is forthcoming from Savin Hill Tennis Club, one of the best tennis clubs in the state, and a list of players is forthcoming from Savin Hill Tennis Club, one of the best tennis clubs in the state.

Robert Wilkins, head of the Harvard tennis team, is a member of the Harvard tennis team and is a member of the Harvard tennis team.

He is a member of the Harvard tennis team and is a member of the Harvard tennis team.

7-20-4 CIGAR
Famous for Quality



Paul Guibord, 1936 Dartmouth College tennis champion, Dartmouth hockey captain for two years, 1935 New England intercollegiate singles and doubles champion, and generally conceded to be about tops in New England men's racket ranks, today files his entry for the Hearst Grand National Tennis championships. It was only yesterday that Guibord paired with Donald Martin of Newton, another New England Hearst tournament star, to win the State doubles title at Ithaca Tennis Club.

Cunningham Nips Lubin Hearst Coast Winner Mrs. Fabyan Again On Cup Squad

The Angeles, June 14 (U.S.P.)—Cunningham, a former champion, is in a host of... Mrs. Fabyan, a former champion, is in a host of...

Yonkers, N. Y., June 14 (U.S.P.)—Cunningham, a former champion, is in a host of... Mrs. Fabyan, a former champion, is in a host of...

Los Angeles, June 14 (U.S.P.)—Cunningham, a former champion, is in a host of... Mrs. Fabyan, a former champion, is in a host of...

H-Y Races Climax College Sports Season

One last kick remains before the New England college sports season peters out from lack of fuel.

The Harvard-Yale boat race and the Crimson Blue baseball series are the last of the season. The Harvard-Yale boat race is a tradition that has been going on for over 100 years. The Crimson Blue baseball series is a rivalry that has been going on for over 100 years.

The Harvard-Yale boat race is a tradition that has been going on for over 100 years. The Crimson Blue baseball series is a rivalry that has been going on for over 100 years.

The Harvard-Yale boat race is a tradition that has been going on for over 100 years. The Crimson Blue baseball series is a rivalry that has been going on for over 100 years.

Tennis Players! Enter Hearst National Tourney

Fill out the entry blank, you tennis fans of New England with it to Walter Kiley, Boston Evening American, 100 Washington Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

That's all that's required to enter the New England Hearst National Tennis Championships. The tournament is open to all players, regardless of age or skill level. The tournament is open to all players, regardless of age or skill level.

The tournament is open to all players, regardless of age or skill level. The tournament is open to all players, regardless of age or skill level.

The tournament is open to all players, regardless of age or skill level. The tournament is open to all players, regardless of age or skill level.

TENNIS ENTRY BLANK

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

Check a box with you wish to pay by _____

Money Order _____

Name and Address of your partner (if any) _____

Looking for a job? See today's Employment columns. There might be a job there for YOU!

Kid Depression Hits Braddock K. O. Punch

This is the ninth of twelve special articles in which a great boxing authority summarizes his personal studies of the greatest "comeback" career in sport annals. The author is now considering Braddock's 1932-34 decline to the palooka class, the docks, and public relief.

By HUGH FULLERTON
The down grade is more steep in prize fighting than it is even in the stock market. Jim Braddock, sitting on top of the world, suddenly discovered that it had been kicked from under him.

He did not worry much at first. His future to win the 125-pound weight championship was secured by nearly thirty thousand bets. He was happy married had a home a baby was coming and he was a crowd of admirers. He was a star.

CRACKS HAND AGAIN
The first crack in the armor came when he fought the "Kid" in the 125-pound weight class. He was a star. He was a crowd of admirers. He was a star.

Babies were young—three in less than four years. He had a home a baby was coming and he was a crowd of admirers. He was a star.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. and the youngster
Jim Braddock didn't get on much. He had to fight to meet the bills. Life was becoming serious indeed.

Braddock was 32 in 1932. He was a crowd of admirers. He was a star. He was a crowd of admirers. He was a star.

BEKAM TWO RIPS
He jumped to St. Louis and fought one of his hardest battles against Al Sullivan, taking terrific punishment from that hard hitter but winning by a decisive knockout in the tenth round.

The money from the Louisville fight rescued some of his fortunes but the Sullivan fight had changed him. He was fighting better, more sure, more confident.

Braddock was struggling to find the next fight. He had a crowd of admirers. He was a star. He was a crowd of admirers. He was a star.

LOOK FOR THE STAR ON TAP AND BOTTLE CAP
The money from the Louisville fight rescued some of his fortunes but the Sullivan fight had changed him. He was fighting better, more sure, more confident.

McCoy Bout On Wednesday Night

'And So I Ups and Lets Him Have It'

By JACK CONWAY
At McCoy New England heavyweight champion, and Nate Brown of Washington will have to wait until Wednesday night at Fenway Park to settle the question of ring supremacy.

The fight, scheduled to be held by the Goodwin A. C. for which was raised out of the weather man and predicted show was J. J. Conroy, "Marksmen" Rip Valentino decided to put the show over until Wednesday evening when fair weather is expected.

SEEK PASTOR, SCIMMELING
Elly McCarty is here with Brown. Rip has been associated with Max Schmeling, Andre Routin, Charles Wainwright, Luther McCarty and other front rank boxers.

ROLEY BANAHAN
Roy Kelley of Brookline went to bat for the last time in the eighth. The 42,000 rose and cheered him for full a minute.

Table of Runs
The American League.
Boston 10, New York 9, Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 7, Detroit 6, Chicago 5, St. Louis 4, Washington 3, Pittsburgh 2, Baltimore 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 10, Cincinnati 9, Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 6, Chicago 5, New York 4, Washington 3, Detroit 2, Baltimore 1.

How Sox, Bees Are Hitting
The Boston Sox and the Philadelphia Phillies are hitting well. The Sox are 10-0 and the Phillies are 9-1.

RED SOX
Boston 10, New York 9, Philadelphia 8, Cleveland 7, Detroit 6, Chicago 5, St. Louis 4, Washington 3, Pittsburgh 2, Baltimore 1.

PITCHERS RECORDS
The Boston Sox and the Philadelphia Phillies are hitting well. The Sox are 10-0 and the Phillies are 9-1.

These averages include yesterday's games and are a daily feature of the Boston Evening American.

'All Louis,' Says Jack Kearns

By MURRAY GOODMAN
Grand Beach, Mich., June 14 (US)—Two years ago last night James J. Braddock took the heavyweight championship of the world from Max Baer.

Today, James J. Braddock is in the last stages of his career. He is a crowd of admirers. He is a star.

LOUIS IS BEATING
Braddock is in great shape, physically and mentally. He is a crowd of admirers. He is a star.

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42,000 See Mates Fail Fette in Pinch As Dean Wins, 1-0

Continued from Page 12.
The crowd found it when Fette went to bat for the last time in the eighth. The 42,000 rose and cheered him for full a minute.

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WIN A TRIP TO PARIS!

ALL EXPENSES PAID

Round Trip Voyage With 15 DAYS IN PARIS

2 FREE TRIPS TO PARIS to BOSTON AMERICAN and SUNDAY ADVERTISER READERS

Offered to readers by the Sunday Advertiser and Boston Evening American, "Parnell," MGM production, now showing at Loew's State and Orpheum Theatres and the 1937 International Exhibition.

For the best essays of not more than 250 words each on "What Paris Means to Me" two trips to Paris will be awarded with all expenses paid. A winning essay will spend 15 days in Paris, France.

Any resident of New England or student of a New England college or university a year old or over may enter. A winner is selected by the judges within 21 written consent of his or her parents or guardian must be given.

Contestants are to write an essay of not more than 250 words on "WHAT PARIS MEANS TO ME"

Essays are to be sent to Paris Essay Editor, Boston American, 4 Washington Square, Boston, Mass., not later than midnight of June 22, 1937.

All decisions made by the judges will be final. No essay will be returned.

Winners of the trip must plan to sail so they will leave Paris later than September 15, 1937.

A Chance of a Lifetime to Win a Vacation You'll Never Forget

Send In Your Essay Now to the Paris Essay Editor

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted

To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS

Boston News-Advertiser

One of the chief thrills of the annual Outdoor Model Plane Championships to be held all day Monday, June 28, at Franklin Field, will be formation flying and other maneuvers by U. S. Army planes above the site in salute to the Junior Birdmen contestants.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 15

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership material.

Print name

Street address

City

My Age Is Now

(Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 190 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Captain Richard E. Cobb, head of the U. S. Army Air Corps, has promised to send a formation of military planes over Franklin Field on Monday day if nothing unforeseen prevents this plan.

He has also promised to appear at the field and speak over the public address system along with other aviation executives and pilots.

Members of the team of 25, equipped with Wright 23 models, the top speed of which is 210 m. p. h. are to descend and thrill the big sea of spectators, who will be gathered at the field for the Bostonian Air show contest. The year of the model and the rank of the pilot are to be decided by a panel of judges.

The main contribution is expected to be paid on an equal basis by planes from the Bostonian annual air show. Authorization for the assignment of these planes in two of three appearances during the day has been given to the organization by Rear Admiral W. R. Child, commandant of the Boston Navy Yard.

Hal Starnes of the Denham Aircraft and E. W. Higgins of the V. A. Aircraft Co., East Boston Airport, have already promised to send as many planes as possible to the show and to the field.

In addition to the thrill provided by all the aerial activity, spectators will be treated to one of the unusually spectacular features of the model planes of the contestants and the customary cheers and applause are sure to mark these.

The Junior Birdmen will be battling for the New England title, the national trophy and the trip to Atlanta, Ga., to take part in the national tournament. While the champion gets the main prize, of course, runners-up fare is no small way. They receive pilot gold, silver and bronze medals.

As winging, red and blue ribbon certificates and recognition of any local or national endurance records may be won.

The competition will consist of three events, gliders, hand-launched stick models and R. O. O. O. O. models. It will open at 9:30 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. with two hours for each event.

All entries must be filed by midnight, Monday, June 21, in order that the contest may be held on time. Contestants' names and numbers may be printed in the Bostonian program which will be distributed.



Captain Richard E. Cobb, head of the U. S. Army Air Corps, here, will lead a formation of reserve forces over Franklin Field on Monday, June 28, in salute to the Junior Birdmen contestants in the big annual outdoor model flying meet to decide the New England champion. Here is Captain Cobb as he prepares to chart the weather at daybreak for the U. S. weather bureau.

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

HEAVY drama has the spotlight (WEEI) when it's "Radio Theatre" program time again this evening, from 9 to 10 p. m. Ann Harding is due to hold forth in "Madame X" and will be supported at the "Mike" by James Stewart and Conway Tearle.

Miss Harding has just returned from abroad where she has been doing stage, screen and air work in England. Her selection for the "Madame X" radio feature is one which Cecil B. De Mille believes is certain to bring about as world a feature as the popular Monday night network show has been to date.

Conway Tearle, in the past, will bring back a flood of memories to the patrons of silent pictures.

FLEETING FLASHES
President Roosevelt's recommendations for the restoration of the American merchant marine to a position second to none among the great nations of the world will be discussed by Senator Joseph E. Ruffey, of Pennsylvania, during the "National Radio Forum."

LUX RADIO THEATRE
TONIGHT
ANN HARDING
JAMES STEWART
in
"MADAME X"
DIRECTED
Cecil B. De Mille
9 P. M. Listen to WEEI
and Cecil-Cent Columbia Radio

This EAR-THEAT AIR
Grace Allen, aided by dubious George Burns, will combine a cell warning party for her booty (brother and a welcome home party for Tony Martin, handsome tenor who is replacing the program, is

All model builders are invited to take part in this thrilling tournament. They may compete in all the events of the day if they feel unequal to the task and can't make a model. To enter, all they need do is write to Junior Birdmen, 190 Summer St., Boston, and receive a form and a model. The club page has a list of all the specifications to which the model must be built, rules to govern the meet and other information. They will also receive plans for the Harvard Hummer, a new glider.

The Lawrence Model Airplane Club, sponsored by Oscar Metzger, associate director, is planning a model plane flying contest to take place at the 28th Junior Birdmen meet. The contest must be completed and the winner must be announced not later than June 25.

The high point score in the annual outdoor model flying contest will be decided by a panel of judges. The contest will be held at Franklin Field on Monday, June 28, in salute to the Junior Birdmen contestants.

Joseph Gammal, recent president of the Junior Birdmen of America, is planning a model plane flying contest to take place at the 28th Junior Birdmen meet. The contest must be completed and the winner must be announced not later than June 25.

He says he has a meeting room at his home, 100 Summer St., where he will hold a meeting for the members of the club. The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. on Monday, June 28, in salute to the Junior Birdmen contestants.

Inter-squad events and other activities will be planned. The contest will be held at Franklin Field on Monday, June 28, in salute to the Junior Birdmen contestants.

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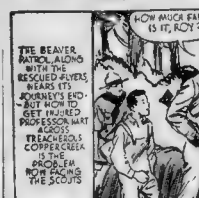
JOE PALOOKA



SECRET AGENT X-9



ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT



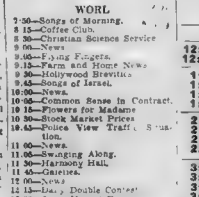
BARNEY GOOLE



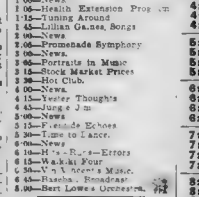
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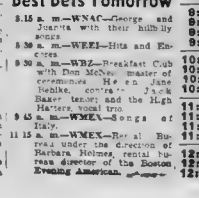
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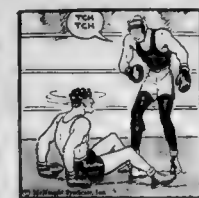
Best Best Tonight



Best Best Tomorrow



He Must Be Weak



The G-Man Clocks a Package



The Swollen Creek



Snuffy's Sense of Honor



A Suspicious Noise



TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—MONDAY, JUNE 14

TODAY'S RADIO TIMING	
590 E-WEEI-92.1	690 E-WEEI-92.1
How to Drive, Drums "Our Gal Sunday"	Hootchy and Drill Little Shaw.
Rock and Roll Pretty Kitty Kelly W. S. Starr Real Little Story	M. E. Agurichova Dale and Sylvia Rosa Home News Farm-House News
That's a Woman's Story Linda and Lovella W. S. Starr Myrt and Marge	Farm-House News Farm-House News Farm-House News Farm-House News
Cal Jack Hager The Little Girl Pop Concert The Little Girl The Little Girl	Hour of Memories The Little Girl The Little Girl The Little Girl The Little Girl
Sam Quinlan Dorothy Ray Days Dorothy Dorothy	Clark Mathews Clark Mathews Clark Mathews Clark Mathews Clark Mathews
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THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



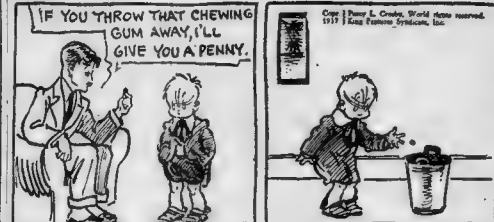
BLONDIE



BRINGING UP FATHER



SKIPPY



A Chip Off the Old Block



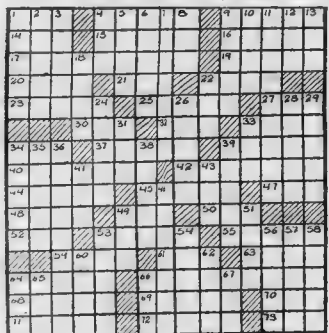
And That's That!



Exactly to His Taste



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer

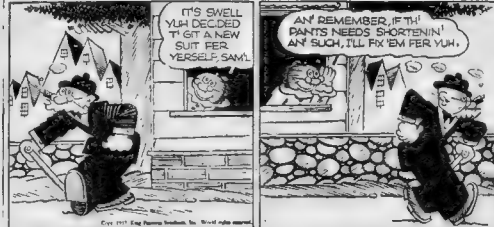


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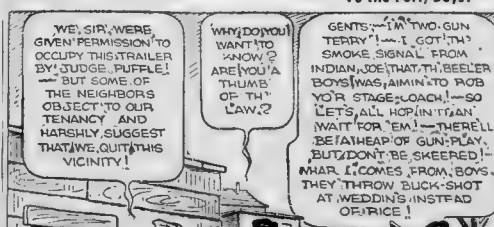
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



POLLY AND HER PALS



ROOM AND BOARD



To the Fort, Boys!



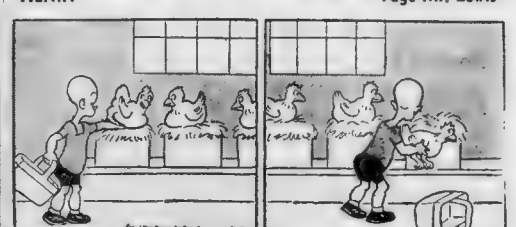
The Root of All Evil



They'll Eventually Be Knickers



Page Mr. Lewis



HENRY



Hello There

BOYS AND GIRLS

TUNE IN TODAY

WMX

8:45 P. M.

Hear Jolly "UNCLE NEWT"

Realized

The Boston Evening American

Funnies On the Air

Will Canada Get British Industries?

Big Scheme Is Reported
by Canadian Press;
America's Stake

By R. C. Forbes

The scheme may look visionary to you and me, but Canadians are talking eagerly to intimates from London that the imperial commission, attended by numerous representatives from all parts of the British Empire, is favorably disposed toward a plan to transfer certain British industries to Canada.

The industries in question include stock and barrel-making, including workers and their families.

Not British but American, however, has the largest amount of investment in Canada. The interest paid on the \$100,000,000 of British capital invested in Canada, estimated at \$2,000,000, will be used to build a new capital. Since these figures were recorded, substantial additional amounts of U. S. money have gone across our northern border, especially in the establishment of manufacturing plants at St. Louis.

To convey some idea of what four billions mean, the total money of the United States is about 64 billions.

Canada is the best of all our foreign markets. During the fiscal year 1935 it imported from us \$230,000,000 worth and sent us \$230,000,000.

Whereas U. S. imports are not keeping pace with exports—there has been actually an excess of imports over exports this year—Canada is making quite a different showing.

During 1935 Canada increased her exports to us by \$100,000,000, whereas her imports increased less than 10% per cent.

Should Britain carry out any such transposing program as outlined, the effect upon the Canadian market would be very great.

During my travels in Canada, I have seen across the headlines large print the one doing the Montreal Standard's account of what it calls "The move behind the news from the imperial conference planned through official channels from the delegation which is representing the dominion."

"From what I have seen in London, the statement of Britain are prepared to take the first practical step toward the transplanting of major industries from Britain to Canada, lead, stock, and barrel-making, including workers and their families."

"The committee are said to be numerous. Primarily, there is said to be Canada, America, Britain, the Atlantic and the Pacific. The committee are said to be the logical center of empire and more convenient shipping point than the British Isles to the Pacific markets. In these markets, the committee are said to be the logical center of empire and more convenient shipping point than the British Isles to the Pacific markets."

"A second consideration is the advantage of cheap manufacturing power, coupled with an abundance of readily available raw materials."

"A third motive is the pressure of population in the large industrial centers of the old world."

"The scheme, which is being government apparently expects to be a plan to transfer certain British industries to Canada."

"Such a condition proved to be difficult for Canada to meet."

BRANCH Bank Bill OPPOSED

By R. C. Forbes

N. E. SENATORS GET PROTESTS

Washington, June 14 (AP)

—New England senators have received scores of protests from banks and banking associations in their home states against a bill introduced by Senator McClellan.

Senator McClellan, of New Hampshire, introduced the bill in the Senate last week. It would establish a Federal Reserve Bank for New England.

Senator Warren R. Austin, Vermont, and Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., Massachusetts, also reported opposition to the bill.

Wash and Lodge have received protests from the New England Bankers Association, the New England Bankers Association, and the New England Bankers Association.

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Stocks Sagged Off Steadily In Past Week

By LEWIS HANEY

(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, June 14.—In an extremely dull market, stocks last week again failed to meet the test of penetrating upward resistance, and sagged off steadily. The close on Saturday found the average somewhat between three and four points lower than at the preceding week-end.

Bonds also lost a little ground; but it is worthy of note that they were relatively strong as compared with stocks.

Security markets in general were "thin" and decidedly nervous. Small traders (and even some investors) were obviously becoming discouraged over the unexpectedly serious labor outlook.

New buying apparently almost disappeared, while a fairly steady stream of cautious selling carried prices steadily but gradually lower.

All but one of the 12 most active stocks were lower, and the closed unchanged. These included two motors, two steels, two copper, two utilities and two oils. Even in the most active issues, however, the widest loss during the week was only 4½ points, and the average was under two points.

Judging by the action of the market itself, I would say that the most bearish feature is the large majority of declines among the individual issues. To some extent, this symptom takes the place of heavy volume. On Saturday, for example, only 64 stocks of all kinds moved up, while 407 stocks declined. In this respect, the market looked weaker than it has since the early May reaction.

Other unfavorable symptoms are as follows: A sizeable number of new lows for the year have been appearing. And some of these have occurred among important stocks, notably in the automobile group, where the threat of renewed labor troubles (of which I warned a week ago) is growing.

Then, too, we may add that the railway stocks, according to a widely followed "average," have fallen to a new low. This action has some considerable effect upon a certain class of chart readers. Certainly the present strikes are not, and certainly postpone some buying.

But when all is said, there is just one big trouble which underlies all the bearish symptoms. This is the fear that the profits of business enterprises, interest earned on invested capital, will be reduced by radical labor action. The attitude of leading politicians toward the problem is dismaying to investors.

The threat of labor warfare and labor domination in politics is something one would not be surprised to see in reports concerning France. It is hard to believe, however, that we have no sort of spirit and technique for the peaceful and just settlement of disputes. Certainly the present strikes are not to be dismissed as "just the growing pains of recovery."

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FIRE LOSSES IN U. S. DECLINE

By GENE ROBB

Washington, June 14 (AP)

Monthly fire losses in the United States, as reported by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, totaled \$150,000,000 for the first four months of this year, compared with \$160,000,000 for the same period in 1934.

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